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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana
(ASUM)

10-2-2003

Montana Kaimin, October 2, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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Recognizing depression

Katherine Sather

Kaimin Reporter

As faculty members and students at the University of Montana pharmacy school mourn a student who killed himself this week, a Missoula group is working to combat suicides in the community.

The newly formed Missoula Suicide Prevention Network is sponsoring classes at St. Patrick Hospital Thursday to train community leaders such as teachers to recognize signs of depression.

Nathan Dague, a 24-year-old pharmacy student at UM, shot himself Sunday after being arrested for attempted robbery of a Safeway store. His was one of more than 10 suicides that have already shook the community this year.

"It's a problem in Montana especially," said Pat Kendall, a Missoula resident who helped to found the prevention network this summer.

For the past 10 years Montana has been one of four states with the highest suicide rates, said Greg Oliver, health promotion director at the Missoula County Health Department. An average of 15 suicides a year occur in Missoula County alone, he said.

During the last school term, three Sentinel High School students and one Hellgate High School student killed themselves.

The rash of deaths prompted a series of community meetings and more suicide prevention education in local schools. Ultimately, it led

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Photo Illustration by Nick Wolcott and Adam Bystrom/Montana Kaimin
According to the National Institute of Mental Health, approximately 19 million American adults, or 9.5 percent, suffer from a depressive disorder. Depression can lead to suicide; Missoula County averages 15 suicides per year.

Most UM students not finished in four

Fred Miller

Kaimin Reporter

Adam Clark, a psychology major at the University of Montana, could have graduated in four years after starting classes in fall 2000. He just chose to take his time.

"I'm in no hurry to graduate," Clark said while he polished off a sandwich Wednesday in the UC Food Court.

Clark took all of last year off to travel and work. Then he came back, changed his recreational management major, and settled in to start his junior year.

On average, students at UM are getting their bachelor's degrees at a faster rate than they were in the mid-1990s, despite a slowing national trend.

Like Clark, most UM students still take more than four years to graduate, said Phil Bain, UM registrar.

"Four years has never been the standard in the 25 to 30 years I've been here," Bain said. "It's always been a relatively small number of students who graduate in under five years."

Statistics from the UM Office of Planning, Budgeting and Analysis show that about 38 percent of UM students who graduated in 2002 did so in less than five years, which was on a par with the national average and up from almost 32 percent in 1995.

But nationally, the drive for diplomas has been slowing down since the early 1990s, said Susan Wallwork of the Office of Planning, Budgeting and Analysis.

Bain pointed to policy changes at UM in the last decade as a factor

More students take longer to graduate

in making it easier for students to finish their programs faster.

In the mid-1990s, the Montana Board of Regents dropped the required credit load at UM from 130 to 120. The fee schedule was also changed to allow students to take more than 12 credits per semester at no additional cost, he said.

Four Bear, a program allowing earlier registration for students on a four-year graduation track, also made faster graduation possible, he said.

But it's harder to put a finger on what keeps students in school longer, Bain said.

"If you've got 10 people, you might have 11 reasons," he said.

Family issues, such as day care, are a major reason, he said. So are lighter course loads for students with other obligations, such as internships or athletic activities.

Wallwork said financial worries push many students to spend more time working because they are concerned about the cost of education.

For his part, Clark said he will graduate, but it won't be for a while.

"I know I won't be finishing in two years," the UM junior said. "I'm looking at another two ... three years probably."

Clark said he enjoyed his year off, during which he worked as a mountain guide and traveled to Alaska and Mexico, and he wouldn't hesitate to drop school for a while and do it again.

He knows other people who have extended their college careers, he said, and Clark simply doesn't want to jump into a career right away.

"I just wanted to make myself available for my own personal things," he said.

ASUM Senate rejects 'diversity' resolution

Alisha Wyman

ASUM Reporter

What one senator initially said was a straightforward resolution on the support of "intellectual diversity" on campus quickly escalated to a complex debate at the ASUM meeting Wednesday.

Sens. Rob Welsh and Vinnie Pavlish questioned whether there is proof that the problem the resolution would solve exists and whether professors would be insulted by its implications.

The conflict deepened when Welsh pointed out that most of the resolution was taken directly from the Web site of an organization called Students for Academic Freedom, which says besides supporting different opinions in class settings, it encourages background checks of professors to determine their political, religious and other affiliations.

Sens. Will Holmes and Christian Winkle submitted the resolution,

Parts of resolution were pulled from Web site

which notes that the University of Montana shouldn't stifle any political, philosophical or religious views and professors shouldn't let opposing student views play any factor in their grades. It also promises that fairness be a consideration in the allocation of student activity funds and the selection of visiting speakers. The resolution failed 9-10.

Holmes's own experience and the experiences of friends led him to pursue the passing of the resolution, he said. In a large lecture class, Holmes spoke out against a statement a professor made about Title IX, a law that says women's sports should be funded the same as men's.

She refused to answer his question and ignored his point that there are no women's sports comparable to sports like football or that brings in as much money, he said.

"I think she was pretty flippant of my criticism and she wasn't willing to talk about it in class," Holmes said. "We should have ... many ideas flowing in the class room."

His goal with the resolution was to ensure that no one faction, political party or religion has a monopoly at UM, he said.

But Welsh and Pavlish wanted proof that instances like those Holmes described were widespread on campus, he said. A resolution's purpose is to identify a problem and attempt to solve it. Without hard evidence of a widespread problem, the resolution would be an unfounded accusation that professors regularly imposed their own opinions on students in classes, Welsh said.

"I think it's kind of a slap in the face to professors," he said. "This resolution makes serious allegations."

The request for proof elicited numerous personal experiences from certain senators. When Brad Engebretson had an issue with how a professor ran her class, he said he brought it up to her. In the course of the continuing conflict, she told him if she could fail him, she would. She agreed not to if he didn't come to class, and at the end of the semester he received a C, he said.

"Every time I look at my transcript it's a badge of courage, because I stood up for what I believe in," Engebretson said.

Andrew Bissell said he once wore a T-shirt to class that said, "I love

capitalism." It spurred a snide comment from the professor and laughter from his peers in the class.

Ashley Oliver said she mentioned instances in which a professor, knowing her political views, refused to call on her.

"It's happens, it's real and you're ignorant if you think it doesn't happen," Engebretson said.

But personal stories are not letters of sanctions or official reports of teachers hindering personal opinions, Welsh said.

"If we vote on this, we are voting on some anecdotal stories that may or may not be true," Welsh said to the senators during the meeting. "We are saying that we are going to vote on hollow evidence."

Pavlish agreed and said, "To me, this resolution is much worse than sitting idly by."

Several of those who supported the idea behind the resolution took issue with the allegation that the resolution was plagiarized. Sen. Travis Cossitt felt deceived after he agreed to sign onto the resolution and then found out it echoed the philosophy written by the Students for Academic Freedom.

"I don't even think we should be discussing the merits of this resolution," he said. "If there is a question of plagiarism, the number one academic offense, this is a perfect example."

Although Holmes' action does not fall under the student conduct code because it was not in an academic setting, Sen. Chris Healow said this is no different than plagiarizing in the classroom.

"I don't think that plagiarism has any place in our senate," he said. Had there been a clause in the conduct code that included ASUM, Healow would push to take Holmes off the senate, he said.

Holmes admitted to including statements from the Students for Academic Freedom Web site. He didn't think it was wrong, just a practice that is widespread in politics, like when he wrote letters for Denny Rehberg as part of a job in Washington, D.C. He also said he had the permission from David Horowitz, the "point man," for the organization, who encouraged him to spread these ideas.

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Editorial**Time for conservatives to fess up about leak**

A familiar scent rose this week when columnist Robert Novak published the name of a confidential CIA operative which had been leaked to him.

The very smell of deceit and lying experienced when former President Bill Clinton flatly denied charges of sexual misconduct with Monica Lewinski has permeated the air of politics once again.

Back in those dark days, conservative gadflies were quick to pounce on the Clinton White House at the slightest hint of a lie. And when they found their smoking gun, they were relentless, grinding the machine to full impeachment tilt.

Conversely, liberal hawks have descended upon the Novak story at the earliest opportunity, as well they should.

The Bush administration is being accused of leaking information about the identity of the wife of an ambassador who had opposed the war in Iraq. The motivations for such an action are simple: the use of power to discredit those who stand in opposition to the administration's policies.

This scandal does not have television sex appeal. There is no wagging-finger denial, there is no stained dress.

There are actual, real consequences: the security of an undercover CIA operative and her network of sources has been compromised. A woman lost her ability to do her job, and it will be hard to gather the pieces to the position itself now that the sources connected to it are revealed.

While what happened with Clinton damaged his own personal integrity, this incident has the potential to not just damage the administration's ego, but damage critical components of national and worldwide security.

What has occurred, if the widespread reports are true, is a frightening example of abuse of power. While conservative spinsters are fighting to control this one, the implications of the Bush administration acting like political gangsters can not be talked away.

Talking heads are already trying to bury the scandal by attempting to make it so complicating that the average voter won't understand. They're also, not surprisingly, turning to the ever-unresponsive media to use as a scapegoat, saying it should be the media who are revealing the sources of the leaks. Tip to spinsters: do not blame the media, you will get burned.

Back in the early days of the Clinton scandal there were intelligent liberals who wisely recognized the lies the president was passing. They looked to find solutions without the process getting nasty.

Now it's time for conservatives to fess up and realize their deified administration has made a mistake, and they have the chance to be the better man than their sworn blood-enemy: they can admit the truth and move on instead of digging in their heels and trying to save face.

Christopher Rodkey, editor

**Columnist off on forest plans**

It seems Mr. Figarelle has taken to name calling. I just read his opinion piece concerning the Healthy Forest Initiative and he called me an "issue-happy liberal" and an "environmental extremist" for opposing Bush's agenda. While we're here in the trenches, I've thought of a few myself. "Reactionary," "GOP lackey" and most regrettably, "fool." Yes, I'm afraid Mr. Figarelle has been fooled by George Bush. His interpretation of the Healthy Forest

Initiative, while easily digested by the double-digit IQ camp, was presented in a very slanted fashion.

Bush is going to hand over control of public lands to the timber industry, an industry that has proven itself incapable of self-sustainability. Just take a look at a clear cut sometime. It is an industry that must be evaluated and redefined from the top down.

Loggers like big trees so the mill can make big pieces of timber, and it's obvious that big trees aren't the problem. You show me somebody who says large, mature trees are a wildfire hazard and I'll show you a timber lobbyist. It is widely believed that commercial logging slash and the removal of these large, mature trees actually

Monte's new head gets scientific treatment**Ask Adam**

Adam Weinacker

Readers, where are the questions? We advertise for Ask Adam, and nary a query has arrived since I received one last week.

So you're stuck with one reader inquiry and one Kaimin question by Austin Modine. Let's have some more for next time, shall we?

Q: Why is Monte's head so dang ugly?

— Hil B.

A: As the Dude would say, "That's just, like, your opinion, man."

This question seems pretty loaded, but it was the only one submitted by a reader. So I've decided to tackle it anyway, focusing more on whether Monte's head actually is ugly, and if so, why.

After talks with Monte himself, he and I believe this question refers to Monte's new noggin, not the old one. The new head is part of Monte's new suit designed for better visibility, breatheability and flexibility.

When told that someone thought his head was "dang ugly," Monte wasn't flattered. He challenged the question writer to a facial duel.

"Why don't you mail in a picture of yourself, and we'll put them side by side and let the people decide who's the ugly one," was the mascot's retort.

Ask Adam is not really a forum for challenges, but Monte had to have a say. We should all just be calm and collected before a fight breaks out.

To find out whether others have a beef with Monte's head, I set out to conduct a nonscientific survey around the UC and Kaimin office. The battle of the old and new heads was on.

I surveyed 11 people — five males, five females with one complete shut-down — showing each person photo A (old head) and photo B (new head) and asking which head was better looking. I did not let on to which head was old or new.

Poor new Monte head. It didn't fare well.

An overwhelming majority — nine out of 10 — preferred Monte's old head to his new one.

(Socioeconomic status and education/football background of respondents were not taken into account for this survey.) Look at the photos yourself and make your own decisions. It seems that the new head has a snout shaped more like a cone, more fur and wider eyes.

But why would nine out of 10 people not feel attracted to Monte's new head? According to a study by researcher Judith Langlois, people find symmetrical faces more attractive than others. It's possible that Monte's old head had more symmetry, a theory I was unable to verify.

Monte said people will learn to love his new

increases fire danger.

If you want to log the hell out of the land, just say so and quit hiding behind this wildfire hysteria. The timber industry will fix our problems with wildfire. Sure, and Saddam Hussein planned 9/11.

I'm new to college and I half suspected the school newspaper would be a hotbed of progressive and independent thought. Instead I've got right-wing flunkies

head. It's not as large as the old one, making for a more proportional bear.

And even the old bear head was disliked back when it first arrived on the scene.

"When I first started in the old suit," Monte said, "(people) said, 'I kind of liked the old Monte better.'"

Monte assured me that he can still pick up female mascots in his new suit, despite the head. In fact, they sometimes hit on him.

Q: I've seen boulders around campus and have wondered where they came from. Any ideas?

— Austin

A: Boulders, such as those found around the Oval and other parts of campus, are left over from the days when Glacial Lake Missoula soaked the surrounding areas. Geology professor Marc Hendrix said there are two competing theories as to how boulders of "anomalously large" proportions ended up in the valley, where the big stones are atypical.

But first, some background. During the Last Ice Age, a lake covered what is now the city of Missoula and was up to 1,000 feet deep, Hendrix said. The lake formed when a finger of glacial ice

from a large, continental-scale ice sheet flowed south from British Columbia, damming the Clark Fork River near Sand Point, Idaho. The ice dam flooded a huge section of northwestern Montana ranging from Darby to Drummond to way up north. End background information.

Here's where the boulder theories fit in.

Theory No. 1: The Mad Rush (as deemed by Ask Adam)

As water built up behind the glacial dam, the pressure became too much and burst the icy monstrosity. Water flowed at tremendous rates and spread throughout eastern and central Washington. Some say this damming and bursting process occurred up to 98 times, a controversial theory that sparks serious argument, Hendrix said.

But the dam did burst at least once, and water drained through Hellgate Canyon like a "freight train," Hendrix said. This flow could have had the force to lift boulders through Hellgate Canyon and into the Missoula Valley, where the flow would have slowed and the boulders would have settled.

As it turns out, most abnormally large boulders in Missoula are east of Higgins Avenue, close to Hellgate Canyon. Coincidence?

Theory No. 2: Iceberg droppings (again, as deemed by me)

A glacier is a flowing stream of ice and is capable of picking up massive boulders as it creeps along. When glaciers carry and deposit boulders in areas where boulders are rare, the rocks are known as glacial erratics.

Glaciers surrounding Glacial Lake Missoula might have had large pieces break off into the lake, resulting in icebergs bobbing around. If the icebergs had boulders attached, the ice might have melted and dislodged the rocks in the Missoula Valley.

But what about the fact that boulders are found mostly east of Higgins?

Hendrix said trade winds predominantly travel east and could have pinned the icebergs against Mount Sentinel. Then they would have dropped their boulders around the campus area.

So when you see boulders around, think about their hard-fought journeys. They'll appreciate it.

screaming that I need to "join our president". This type of reactionary swill is what duped the country into war. This is a shameful piece of work by a college student who's got his nose way up the establishment's behind (or ass, whichever you prefer).

Conor Duffy

freshman, creative writing



MONTANA KAIMIN

Our 106th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.org or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather *or not*

High: 75
Low: 40



Crystal Clear

Another uneventful day here at Kaimin Weather. How boring can it get here? Another clear and beautiful day is on tap. These are the days you'll remember the "good old days" of school by. Anyway, to avoid becoming too nostalgic, we're pleased to report that storms appear ready to punch in on Tuesday and Wednesday next week. Finally: people might actually start reading the weather again.

Kaimin Weather - "In the big picture, today's forecast doesn't matter"

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Ask Adam

Ask your questions to Adam, and he'll answer them.
Sample Questions:

- ~ What's the best place to get my longboard polished?
 - ~ Why does Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas sneer at me from his bike?
 - ~ Are there more pictures of Ask Adam I can peruse?
 - ~ Has the Kaimin *seriously* not made any mistakes this week?
- Send your questions to editor@kaimin.org

Calendar of Events

Today

Homecoming Art Fair
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — UC Atrium

Inside the UC today there will be table after table of interesting trinkets and handcrafted goods available. Looking for a birthday present? Maybe a Halloween gift? This is most certainly the place to find them.

Homecoming Barbeque Dinner
5 p.m. — Outside the Lommasson Center

It's just like a good, old-fashioned barbeque, except made by the University, which means it's "Griz-a-licious!"

PATRIOT Act Discussion
6 p.m. — Urey Lecture Hall

Guest speakers including Montana U.S. Attorney Bill Mercer, Montana ACLU Legal Director Beth Brenneman and law student Adam Duerk will discuss the USA PATRIOT Act and its implications for America.

Friday, Oct. 3

Distinguished Alumni Awards
6 p.m. - UC Ballroom

Some of UM's most notable graduates awarded for their achievements.

Grizzly Growl Pep Rally
8 p.m. — Front of Main Hall

Homecoming traditions abound: Singing on the Steps, 2003 Royalty Ambassadors, fight songs, Lighting The M, cheerleaders, Monte and more. Absolutely amazing UM spirit.

Public Land Conference
8 p.m. — North Underground Lecture Hall

Former Oregon governor John Kitzhaber delivers "Creating a Society to Match our Scenery: Resolving Natural Resource Conflicts in the 21st Century."

Saturday, Oct. 4

Homecoming Parade
10 a.m.

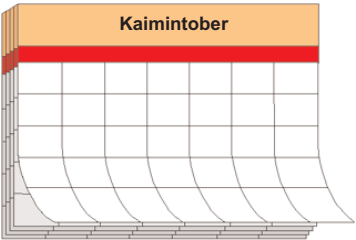
Wake up and celebrate the school's "Set Your Sights on Home" parade. Call 243-6439 with questions.

Tailgate Parties
11 a.m.

Several free tailgates for young and old alike.

Football Game
1:05 p.m.

The Grizzlies take on Cal Poly in the Homecoming football game.



Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to editor@kaimin.org. The Kaimin does not guarantee publication of all submissions.

AMERICAN HUMANICS: PREPARING FUTURE NONPROFIT LEADERS



If you are considering a career in the nonprofit field this UM program is for you. Find out more at the Office of Civic Engagement, SS 126, or call 243-5159

Student association meeting:
Tuesday, October 7th @ 1pm in UC 329

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a "fender bender" can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis. Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.
The call is free and so is the report.
Car Accident Victims

This week's Game Day:

We're doin' one
for the fans.

EATING BEFORE AND WHILE DRINKING...

1 DRINK=
12 oz beer,
1 oz liquor, or 4 oz wine

IT'S HOW UM STUDENTS PARTY SAFE.

*91% of UM students choose one or more ways to be safe when they drink. Data from NCHA 2002 (N=1228)



University Center Programming presents...

HOMECOMING ART FAIR 2003

FREE ADMISSION
Live Music during Noon Hour!

October 2, 3 & 4, 2003
10 AM - 6 PM
UC Atrium

The University of Montana
Call 2435714 for more information.

Booming experiment, harried marching band

Chelsi Moy
Crime Reporter

Friday, Sept. 26, 2:29 p.m.
Employees were testing chemicals in a chemistry storage unit to see whether they were safe for disposal, said Dan Corti, director of environmental health and occupational safety. Corti added water to the chemicals to test them and there was a "large boom," he said.
The reaction set off a smoke alarm.
The staff routinely checks chemicals for safety, but not typically in this fashion, Corti said.
Corti extinguished the "smoky reaction" and officers reset the alarm.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 9:57 a.m.
Police received complaints of a

"chemical smell" at the University Villages in the Sisson apartments. One person complained the smell was causing them to cough. Police thought the area smelled like pepper spray, said Capt. Jim Lemcke, assistant director of Public Safety.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2:28 p.m.
Police escorted three people sitting in the student section of Washington-Grizzly Stadium out of the football game against the University of Idaho after they were throwing things on the field, Lemcke said.

"They were throwing empty pop cans and a potato," Lemcke said, "being it was the Idaho game and all."
The students were reacting to a

call by the referee, Lemcke said.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 4:23 p.m.
Police received a complaint at the football game that people were throwing things at the University of Idaho's marching band. The subjects were warned.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 9:26 p.m.
Police received a complaint from an anonymous caller that two males were hanging around the Natural Sciences Building and peeking in windows. The caller could not supply a description on the men because it was dark.

Officers were unable to locate the two men.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 10:52 p.m.
Police received complaints of loud noise coming from the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Public Safety assisted the Missoula Police Department, but found nothing upon arrival.
"We responded within two minutes of dispatch," Lemcke said, "but no one was there."

Sunday, Sept. 28, 4:13 p.m.
Police responded to a fire started by three transients on Jacob's Island. One man had a blood alcohol level of .425, Lemcke said.
"That is dedicating drinking," he said, "and he was walking and talking."
One was arrested because he had an outstanding warrant.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 10:21 p.m.
Police arrested a man entering the Widespread Panic concert with three tablets of Ecstasy in his hand, Lemcke said.
"He was just looking at it," he said.
When the man noticed an officer standing there, he threw the drugs on the ground and tried to step on them, Lemcke said. The man faces felony drug charges, and was turned over to Missoula police for investigation.

Monday, Sept. 29, 10:11 p.m.
Police arrested a man for "being a drunk pedestrian" near the Adams Center, Lemcke said.
"He was walking into traffic and didn't have very nice things to say to the officer," he said.

Conference: Montana children greatest victims of meth

GREAT FALLS (AP) - As the use of methamphetamines continues to rise in Montana and elsewhere, children may be the drug's greatest victims, a California prosecutor told about 100 law enforcement officers, counselors and nurses Wednesday.
"More and more, we're finding drugs hidden in the kids' bedrooms because their parents think that will make them harder to find," Susan Webber-Brown said at the Meth Free Montana Conference in Great Falls.
Eighty percent of the child abuse cases investigated in Yellowstone County involve drug abuse, added Montana Attorney General Mike McGrath.
Webber-Brown, who works for

the Butte County District Attorney's Office in California, said about 170 children a year are removed from meth homes in just her county north of Sacramento.
Across California that number jumps to about 1,500 kids a year, she said.
Depending on the type of testing that's done, "30 percent to 80 percent of the kids removed from meth labs test positive for meth," Webber-Brown said.
They can ingest the drug through secondhand smoke, through hand-to-mouth, or just by touching it.
"These people don't keep their chemicals in normal jars," Webber-Brown said. "They may be in a Snapple bottle or something in the refrigerator."

"So if I'm a 3-year-old kid and I see a Snapple bottle, do I drink it?" she asked. "You bet."
McGrath noted the Montana Legislature last spring increased meth-related sentences but failed to appropriate \$450,000 to build community-based recovery homes for meth-addicted moms and their children.
"Clearly, the Legislature missed the boat on this one," he said. "The criminal justice system alone cannot deal with Montana's meth problem."
"We cannot arrest, prosecute or jail our way out of the meth problem," McGrath said.
The number of addicts seeking treatment in state-approved chemical dependency programs has risen in Montana, McGrath said, citing findings from the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services. In 1995, 15 percent of the people treated in chemical dependency programs used methamphetamine; by 2001, that number had increased to 26 percent.
The 2003 Legislature did pass a bill that makes manufacturing a dangerous drug around children a form of child abuse.
In Montana, by the time teens graduate from high school, 13 percent have experimented with meth, McGrath said.
"Unless we provide these kids with tools and support and counseling, they're going to emulate their parents and become the next class of felons," she said.
"It's learned behavior," she added, "and the longer we wait to change their behavior, the harder it will be to break this cycle."

Cadet sentenced in dorm porn case

Cindy Brovsky
Associated Press Writer

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - A senior cadet at the Air Force Academy was sentenced to nine months' confinement and a dishonorable discharge on Wednesday for running a pornographic Web site from his dorm room and using his school computer to organize off-campus orgies.
Cadet 1st Class Sterling Barnes, 24, of Topeka, Kan., was taken into custody immediately after sentencing. His defense lawyer, Capt. Michael Freimann, declined to say whether Barnes would appeal.
Military judge Col. Patrick Rosenow also ordered Barnes to forfeit his four years of academy pay and benefits, which could total more than \$120,000.
"Squandering a bright future will haunt him and his family," Rosenow said.
Barnes appeared dejected and near tears when the sentence was announced.
Before the sentencing, he told Rosenow he knew he had done wrong. "I cannot say how sorry I am to the court, my fellow cadets, the Air Force and my family," he said. "There is no one to blame but myself for these actions."

Prosecutors had sought an 18-month prison term.
"He valued sex and money above honor and dignity," lead prosecutor Capt. Annice Barber said.
Barnes faced up to 14 years' confinement for misusing government equipment, software and Internet services while organizing inappropriate activities off base. He also faced charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman for arranging group sex.
Barnes was accused of sending e-mails to hundreds of people, and organized and participating in sex sessions involving as many as two dozen men and one woman in nearby Colorado Springs and Denver. Academy officials said they found 12,580 pornographic images stored on his computer between Sept. 1, 2001, and April 29, 2003.
He was accused of using the computer to sell videos of himself or others having sex, receiving up to \$14 per video.
Barnes has been on leave from the Air Force since the spring after he was not allowed to graduate from the academy. He earlier waived an Article 32 hearing to determine whether there was enough evidence to conduct a court-martial.

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‘Drawing the Shades’ draws shades for good

Alison Grey
For the Kaimin

“Drawing the Shades,” a sexual- assault awareness program for incoming freshmen, has been canceled, a member of the Health Enhancement Center at the University of Montana said.

The program, which began in 1995 to address sexual assault and was required for all freshmen to attend, was out of date compared with newer programs and wasn’t well-attended, said Sarah Shelley, a health promotion specialist at the center.

“It was trying to do a lot in one program,” she said.

“Drawing the Shades” included a PowerPoint presentation and several skits, offering information on sexual assault, rape and dating violence.

One of its main problems was that it was geared for a male-and-female audience, Shelley said.

“Mixed-gender audiences are not recommended,” she said.

Men and women experience violence very differently in our

culture and both have different needs, Shelley said.

Research has shown that it may be more effective to have separate programs geared specifically to reach either a male or female audience, she said.

Another problem with the program was that it often played into generalizations and stereotypes depicting men as attackers and females as helpless victims, Shelley said, which was somewhat threatening.

Men often left feeling accused and guilty, while females often left feeling vulnerable and scared, she said.

There was also concern that the program, while required, was not reaching the whole student body. Only 1,100 students out of 3,600 attended the production last year.

“We were missing two-thirds of that group,” Shelley said.

While “Drawing the Shades” may be gone, universities are still required to provide information to freshmen about sexual assault and rape.

“Federal law mandates that we talk to the freshmen in some way,” said Shantelle Gaynor, an outreach coordinator with the Student Assault Resource Center.

SARC members hand out information packets to all incoming freshmen and will likely hold meetings next semester to discuss future programs.

“We hope that a future program would be empowering for both genders,” Shelley said. The program should emphasize healthy relationships, respect and consent, she said.

This year, SARC has secured an additional grant from the Department of Justice aimed at reducing violence against women, and has a number of informational, awareness and educational programs aimed at reaching the freshman class.

SARC is hanging posters and sending brochures to dorm residents with information about violence, healthy relationships and prevention, Gaynor said.

SARC members are also work-

ing with Residence Life to try to speak with everyone in the dorms, she said.

The emphasis this year will be on a number of smaller, multi-layer processes instead of one big program. Some of these programs include reaching freshmen through presentations in Freshman Interest Groups and freshman seminars, and also using DEN, the dorm cable station, to air informational programs between movies, she said.

“It will be interesting to see how they give this information to people and if it will be effective,” said Kaila Johnson, a member of Peers Reaching Out, a student group trained to help students with issues surrounding assault, rape, STDs, dating violence and recovery.

“‘Drawing the Shades’ more than anything opened your eyes,” Johnson said. It hit freshmen hard as they came into a new environment away from their parents, she said. The program was direct, and often shocking, leav-

ing some people with an unsettled feeling when they left, she said.

“The program woke me up to the fact that rape does occur,” said Christina Wernikowski, a junior at UM who attended “Drawing the Shades” as a freshman. Students need to be aware of who they can talk to, she said.

“They either need to bring back ‘Drawing the Shades’ or find another way of informing incoming students about rape and dating violence and where they can go if they are victims,” Wernikowski said.

“I thought it was beneficial for both male and female freshmen because it opens up your eyes that assault and rape are very real problems that are happening all around us,” said Erin Campbell, a junior. Both men and women need to be aware of the problem, even if some people walk away feeling offended, she said.

“Everyone should be aware of sexual assault and its impacts because it effects both genders, not just females,” Campbell said.

Homecoming royalty no longer a monarchy

Kristen Cates
For the Kaimin

When senior Hannah Triphahn decided to run for Homecoming Queen in early September, she had no idea she would instead become a Royal Homecoming Ambassador.

Triphahn and three other ambassadors represent a shift in Homecoming royalty procedures created by the Alumni Association aimed to get more campus involvement, said Ken Thompson, on-campus events director for the Alumni Association.

Four ‘Ambassadors’ chosen from pool of four applicants

“The discussion has been going on awhile that royalty should have a more important role,” he said.

“It’s been discussed for a number of years to make it more meaningful.”

One way to make it more meaningful, Thompson said, is to offer some sort of fee-waiver or tuition discount to ambassadors because the association wants their positions to be like jobs. However, he added that these ideas have not yet been set in stone.

“This year is a transition,” Thompson said. In the coming years the association will expect ambassadors to have more responsibilities to go with the title, especially if they receive waivers.

“We know we want to make it

more serious,” he said.

In the past decade, student interest in Homecoming royalty has decreased, Thompson said, and their involvement is important to the association.

This year, the Alumni Association did not have students vote for royalty because there has been lack of interest, he said.

Only four people entered applications to become royalty, and all four are now ambassadors.

Thompson said the association had to change the deadline three times to solicit more applications.

He said he sent copies of the applications to every ASUM organization and posted other copies around campus. The final deadline was Sept. 8.

This year’s ambassadors are UM seniors Triphahn, Erin Rogge, Stephen Sticka and Ryan Zajac.

Some of the ambassadors’ responsibilities this weekend involve participating in Singing on the Steps, riding in the parade and being announced at the football game.

Beyond that, Thompson said the ambassadors will be required to represent the Alumni Association at functions throughout the year.

Triphahn said although she didn’t know about the changes in royalty when applying in early September, the Alumni Association notified all of the nominees about the change once they were selected.



From left to right — Stephen Sticka, Erin Rogge, Hannah Triphahn and Ryan Zajac are glad to be UM’s Royal Homecoming Ambassadors. The titles of king and queen were dropped so the role of ambassador can become more meaningful, Homecoming organizers said.

“I thought it was a good idea. It seemed like a better idea than saying, ‘These people are better than everyone else,’” Triphahn said.

“It’s not a big deal.”

Thompson said he hopes the reaction from alumni attending Homecoming weekend will be positive, but he acknowledged the difficulty in accepting a change in Homecoming’s 82-year history.

“I know change is very hard,” he said. “It’s normal.”

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Monte lacking votes in mascot popularity contest

Madeleine Creevy
Kaimin Reporter

Not enough votes = no mascot of the year.

Monte, the University of Montana mascot who was named mascot of the year in 2002, trails mascots from the University of Florida and Ohio State in this year’s polls.

The bear is behind in the Capital One Bowl All-American Mascot contest, carrying only 3.1 percent of the popular vote and holding down sixth place.

Monte said that despite the standings, he has no doubt that the community will

Last year’s winning Grizzly sixth as Brutus Buckeye leads

support his campaign in 2003. “It’s a matter of people getting in the habit of voting daily — brush your teeth, then vote for Monte,” he said.

Many Monte fans are working to give the furry guy the respect they feel he deserves.

“I vote once a day,” UM freshman Amy Hall said. “I want him to win again. He does a great job firing up the crowd.”

Allison Barret, a UM freshman, said she had no idea Monte needed fan votes to win the title and promised to start voting.

“I think he is hilarious, and it would be cool to see another ESPN commercial starring Monte,” she said.

Brutus Buckeye, Ohio State

University’s mascot, is leading the pack of 12 mascots selected for the Capital One mascot team with 33.5 percent.

The 12 mascots were selected from entries received from the 238 eligible NCAA Division I football teams. A panel of five judges from Capital One, ESPN and the mascot community selected the finalists. The panel’s original vote counts for 50 percent of the final decision on which performer will be mascot of the year. The popular vote counts for the other 50 percent.

According to the official contest rules, the judges look at the mascot’s ability to interact with and create enthusiasm among fans; the originality, creativity and professionalism of the mascots

appearance or costume; and the mascots’ demonstration of sportsmanship and involvement in community service.

Last year, Monte finished third in the voting with only 10 percent of the ballots but still took the title.

“It will be hard to win again if we only pull in 3 percent of the vote,” Monte said. “It’s important that we show those big schools that we are not a fluke. We need all the help we can get.”

Those interested in casting a vote can log on to www.capitalonebowl.com vote by clicking on the “cast your vote now” icon. Fans can vote up once a day and check the latest standings at the Web site.

UM rugby club to host Jesterfest

Danny Davis
Kaimin Sports

The University of Montana Jesters are hardcore.

As UM’s men’s rugby club, the Jesters do pretty much all the things the more-celebrated Grizzly football players do; they tackle, they run trick plays, and they score. And they’ve been doing it in each of the past five decades.

The Jesters’ history at the UM dates back to 1968. With 35 years of existence, the team is the longest-running club on campus.

Jesters’ president Torger Oaas, a senior in political science, said the team competes with some of the best collegiate and community teams in the Pacific Northwest and Canada and usually holds its own. The Jesters are not part of the USA Rugby League, which includes many of the teams they face on the field.

The Jesters are off to a 4-1 start that includes two lopsided victories over Montana Tech and a win over Gonzaga. The only loss came by a slim margin against Washington State, and the Jesters hope to get revenge in the upcoming Jesterfest tournament.

Jesterfest is an annual rugby tournament that is expected to attract some of the top talent in the region this year. Teams from Washington State, Gonzaga, Montana Tech, the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Montana State are scheduled to play. A team from Calgary and the Missoula Maggots are also expected to compete.

Thirteen teams will be battling, seven more than attended last year, Jesters captain Erik Nelson said.

“(Jesterfest) will be the biggest college tournament ever in Missoula,” Oaas said.

In addition to the men’s action, Montana Tech and the University of Idaho are expected to have women’s teams to battle UM’s women’s team, The Better Side.

“I’m really excited about it because I’ve never got to participate in an actual event other than practice,” said Desiree Overcast of the Montana Tech women’s team. “It will be a learning experience, and since the only way to learn is to actually play, I’m really excited.”

The tournament begins Saturday, Oct. 11

Fwwwwacck!



Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

Jesse Jochinsen jumps for the ball during a game of racquetball Wednesday afternoon in the Rec Center.

at 5:15 p.m. at Dornblaser Field with the Jesters squaring off against the Maggots in the annual Tubby Thompson game.

The game is named after the man credited with bringing rugby to Missoula — the UM club’s first coach in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

After Saturday evening’s game, the tournament will continue through the weekend.

Jesterfest helps the Jesters fund trips to tournaments around the region, Nelson said.

The Jesters have between 20 and 30 players but are still looking for more. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday at the Dornblaser and usually compete on the weekends.

“I started playing (rugby) a long time ago,” Oaas said. “It’s a good stress reliever. It’s fun, it’s competitive. Nothing is better than having a schedule full of classes and homework and being able to take two hours out of your day to knock the hell out of people. It’s very liberating.”

Argentinian football player costs Columbus three winss

COLUMBUS (AP) -The high school football team here, found to be using an ineligible foreign exchange student, has been ordered to forfeit three wins after starting the season 5-0.

The Cougars were ranked fifth in in this week’s Class B football poll.

The school, which itself reported the infraction that led to the forfeitures, said it was appealing the Montana High School Association’s order.

But MHSA Executive Director Jim Haugen said the association doesn't have the authority to waive the rules, which are set by the high schools.

The ineligible student, from Argentina, is 17 and in his seventh semester of high school. But Argentinian high-schoolers graduate after their third year, and Montana high school rules forbid a graduate from competing.

Superintendent Allan Sipes said the school had no idea the student wasn’t allowed to play, and, in addition, the student played sparingly and only

after Columbus had already established sizable leads.

“We never had any information to indicate graduation. The placing agency recommended he be placed in the 12th grade,” Sipes said. “From everything we could tell he was a 17-year-old senior.”

Sipes said the first three games the student played in were all nonconference games, so Columbus’ shot at the playoffs won’t be hurt. But he said the school doesn't want to lose its state ranking and overall record.

In addition, he said, the team’s senior quarterback, Chris Sundberg, only needs nine more touchdowns to break a state passing record. Sipes said he doesn’t want to see the quarterback lose the first 11 touchdowns he threw this season.

“We’re so used to the four-year high school scenario, that we never even fathomed this would be an issue,” Sipes said.

K a i m i n . o r g

See our ad in today’s Montana Kaimin

Free pizza attracts float builders in 'droves'

Kristen Cates
For the Kaimin

Student organizations are working hard this week to make sure their floats will stand out above the others in Saturday morning's "Set Your Sights on Home" Homecoming parade.

For the UM Advocates, building a float is a comedy of errors, said coordinator DarAnne Dunning.

"We always run into problems," she said. "If we'd been smart, we'd save the giant PVC-pipe goal post we use every year."

The Advocates had reserved some empty boxes from the Best Buy in Missoula, Dunning said, but when they went to pick them up, there weren't any.

This year the Advocates' float is called "Rowing Home to the End Zone" and will feature a canoe, Main Hall, trees, a goal post and other things, Dunning said.

"So far, we've got some nifty signs ... water made from chicken wire and spray-painted sheets, supposedly fish flying out of the water, a quality hodgepodge of stuff," she said.

The group has probably been in every parade since its formation in 1969, Dunning said.

The group has about 82 members, but only about half show up to build the float, she said, adding that incentives help draw people.

"People show up in droves to build a float when free pizza is involved," she said.

The group received \$100 from the Alumni Association to build its float, Dunning said. The majority of the money goes toward buying paint, nails and paper. Dunning said the Advocates have not decided whether to have a canoe.

"We may end up making a giant one out of cardboard," she said. "It depends on canoe availability."

Hanna Golota, president of the International Student Association, said the organization has not decided on a theme for its float yet, but it will involve a boat



UM Advocates Erin Rogge (front) and Karissa Drye (back) glue tissue paper to a float piece Wednesday evening in a Facility Services building. The float will appear in Saturday's Homecoming parade, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the north end of Higgins Avenue. Rachel Cavanaugh/Montana Kaimin

as well.

"We are trying to connect with Lewis and Clark," she said. "Hopefully, nothing happens that will change our plans."

Golota said ISA wants the boat to be shown passing through an image of the globe to reflect a connection to the Lewis and Clark theme and involve international students. She said the group will incorpo-

rate international flags into the theme, which they do most years.

ISA likes to keep its budget low, Golota said, and probably only spends \$50 to \$60 on supplies such as paint, duct tape and balloons. If the association plans to build a boat, she said, it will take a lot of wood. The group will begin work on its float Thursday.

But in the end, it's the parade and having fun that matters most for both groups.

"No matter how beautiful the float is, it always falls apart by the time it gets to the parade start," Dunning said. "But it really doesn't matter."

Golota said she's happy when it's over because of the stress in building her group's float.

Alumnus remembers UM campus of old

Alisha Wyman
Kaimin Reporter

In the fall of 1953, when Griz colors were silver, copper and gold, tuition was \$900 per year and a street full of potholes ran around the Oval, Clark Hamor, 67, was beginning his college career at the University of Montana.

Like many students today, he felt unprepared to set out on his own but eventually adapted to his home within the freshly renovated walls of Craig Hall and his classes in the new grand piano-shaped Music Building.

"It was all bright and shiny brass, brick and steel," he recalled. The recital hall was particularly impressive. He smiled as he recounted a story of a fellow French horn player who emptied his spit valve on the freshly polished wood-floor stage during his jury — or the end-of-the-semester, graded performance.

"You could just see the color out in the faculty just raise," he said. "They just got redder, and redder and redder."

Hamor is back at UM for Homecoming, something he's attended for the last 10 years. As a member of the Alumni

Association, he volunteers at the office during the events and is involved with the House of Delegates — a group that provides direction to the association and the alumni board. He also plays his French horn in the alumni band and volunteers at college fairs.

Every time he comes back to UM, he is struck by the numerous new buildings that have sprung up, which have doubled the size of the campus. With its growth, the University has become more cosmopolitan and diverse, rather than the regional school it was in his time, said Hamor, who is now retired and living in Salem, Ore.

But some things never change. Downtown was a popular hang-out for students, where they, too, tried to get into the bars when they were underage.

"I can remember the Florence Hotel when it was in its prime," he said. "I always got carded because I looked younger than I really was."

Hamor graduated in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in education and music, and a minor in library science. It was Richard Darling, his library teacher, who inspired him to become a librarian, a career to which he devoted



Clark Hamor

36 years.

Darling invited him to a Library Association meeting during his fifth year. Hamor had realized he didn't want to continue in music, and was unsure of his future plans. But Darling's influence and the librarian meeting played a large role in his decision to change majors.

"There was Dick and I and 300 ladies, and I thought maybe I'm in the right business after all," Hamor joked.

After graduation, he worked at the UM library and went on to work at elementary school, junior high, high school and community college libraries.

Hamor is among the thousands of alumni who come for Homecoming each year and one of 10 to 20 people who help the alumni office with Homecoming events.

The office is responsible for giving the Distinguished Alumni Award, holding "Singing on the Steps," the young alum tailgate, helping with the alumni band, and the class of '63 reunion, among other things.

"We just do it all," said Linda Jesse, the administrative officer for the Alumni Office.

And Hamor enjoys being involved, he said.

"I've always been a worker bee — helping out here and there," he said.

For all his efforts, Hamor and his wife, Donna, who volunteers at the alumni office even though she is not an alumna, were awarded the 2003 Montana Alumni Award last February at the Charter Day Celebration, the birthday party for UM.

The award was "out of the blue," Hamor said. He simply wants to give back to UM, a place that holds many fond memories for him.

"This is a good place," he said. "I would move back to Montana in a second."

Unfortunately, his wife won't let him, he joked, "but she says I can come back as many times as I want."

www.kaimin.org

Depression

Continued from Page 1

to the formation of the Suicide Prevention Network, Kendall said. “It took these youths to get people to stand up and notice something awful was happening,” she said. The organization is coordinated by the Missoula City-County Health Department, which is working with more than two dozen Missoula groups to sponsor events like this week’s classes at St. Pat’s. Local law enforcement, churches, schools and health care centers such as Curry Health Center are involved with the group. The prevention network recruited Spokane, Wash., psychologist Paul Quinnett to give Thursday’s workshop at St. Patrick Hospital. Registration was full earlier this week. The theme of his lessons, which continue on Friday, is recognizing signs of what Kendall cites as the the main cause of suicide-depression. “By treating depression, we’re

going to lower the instance of suicide,” Kendall said. “These classes are helping people identify these people who are potentially suicidal ... We teach them questions to ask and how to ask.” Participants learn that it’s important to talk to individuals who seem troubled and ask them if they’re contemplating dangerous behavior, which might include suicide. “Because a lot of times by asking that pointed question _ you’re not giving them the idea. They’ve already had it,” she said. “By asking, that frees them to actually answer honestly.” If someone says they are depressed, then a friend should persuade them to seek counseling, Kendall said, and support them through the process. College is an environment that can easily cultivate depression, said Ken Welt, director of Counseling and Psychological Services, or CAPS, at Curry Health Center. The stress of leaving home, academic pressures, and the presence of drugs and alcohol can result in depression.

“Plus there’s whatever they come to campus with from home,” he said. Welt said signs of depression include a feeling of hopelessness, diminished energy, and changes in sleep patterns, appetite and libido. Advisers in campus dorms are trained to recognize these signs in students, said Ron Brunell, director of Residence Life. The RAs refer some students to CAPS. The staff at CAPS are available between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and will take walk-in patients between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. provides counseling and a variety of support groups. “We’ll see (patients) as soon as possible,” Welt said. “We’ll try to help them understand the problem and make appropriate technologies available.” On Oct. 9, National Depression Screening Day, CAPS will be one of several sites in Missoula to offer free screenings for depression. The Missoula Suicide Prevention Network is sponsoring screenings at several other sites in town. The organization is working to obtain

funds to expand its services by establishing a 24-hour crisis hotline, said Oliver. “We’re trying to work with some of our resources,” Oliver said. “It seemed like it was needed and necessary, and the community much determined this was the right time to go forward.” Back at campus, staff at the pharmacy school are planning to plant a tree near theSkaggs building in Dague's memory, said Lori Morin, assistant dean of the school. She said employees at the school were trained to recognize signs of depression at a faculty retreat last year. “We have a very alert faculty,” she said. “Dague was not sending out any signals whatsoever that he needed our help.” She said she thinks a tree dedication for Dague would bring closure to both students and faculty members at the school. “It would be a living symbol and recognition of his life,” she said.

ASUM

Continued from Page 1

“It wasn’t something I was trying to hide,” he said. He considers the author of a resolution simply the person who brings it to the senate. But Holmes’s failure to mention he’d copied the organization until it was brought up at the meeting indicates he had ulterior motives, Welsh said. “I think there was a hidden agenda to bring in the Students for Academic Freedom to campus, and I think that’s kind of shady and underhanded,” he said. Regardless of the accusations, Holmes plans to bring the resolution to the table again in a couple weeks. Two senators who supported the resolution were not there for the vote. Had they been there, the resolution would have passed, he said. ASUM also passed resolutions supporting the renaming of Campus Drive to Alumni Drive and a resolution that will help MontPIRG look into the feasibility of glass recycling for Missoula.

Limbaugh resigns from ESPN football spot amid controversy

Jim O’Connell
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh resigned from ESPN on Wednesday night, three days after sparking outrage by saying Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb is overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed. Earlier Wednesday, Democratic presidential candidates Wesley Clark, Howard Dean and Rev. Al Sharpton called for the cable sports network to fire Limbaugh. “My comments this past Sunday were directed at the media and were not racially motivated,” Limbaugh said in a statement Wednesday night. “I offered an opinion. This opinion has caused discomfort to the crew, which I regret. “I love `NFL Sunday

Countdown’ and do not want to be a distraction to the great work done by all who work on it. “Therefore, I have decided to resign. I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of the show and wish all the best to those who make it happen.” George Bodenheimer, president of ESPN and ABC Sports, accepted the resignation. “We regret the circumstances surrounding this,” he said in a statement. “We believe that he took the appropriate action to resolve this matter expeditiously.” McNabb had said earlier Wednesday that he didn't mind criticism of his performance. He was upset that Limbaugh made his race an issue and said it was too late for an apology. “It's somewhat shocking to hear that on national TV from him,” McNabb said. “It’s not something that I can sit here and say won't

bother me.” Limbaugh insisted earlier Wednesday he had “no racist intent whatsoever.” In fact, he said he must have been right; otherwise, the comments would not have sparked such outrage. Before McNabb led the Eagles to a 23-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, Limbaugh said on ESPN's pregame show that he didn't think McNabb was as good as perceived from the start. “I think what we’ve had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well,” Limbaugh said on “Sunday NFL Countdown.” “There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of this team that he didn’t deserve. The defense carried this team,” he said. Limbaugh did not back down during his syndicated radio talk

show Wednesday. “All this has become the tempest that it is because I must have been right about something,” Limbaugh said. “If I wasn't right, there wouldn't be this cacophony of outrage that has sprung up in the sports writer community.” The NFL disclaimed any responsibility from Limbaugh's remarks. “ESPN knew what it was getting when they hired Rush Limbaugh,” league vice president Joe Browne said. “ESPN selects its on-air talent, not the NFL.” Sharpton scheduled a news conference Thursday morning in front of ABC headquarters in New York. He said he would call for ESPN to fire Limbaugh and would call for a national boycott of the network this weekend if he isn’t. ABC and ESPN are corporate cousins, both owned by Walt Disney Co. “I’m going to call for ESPN to terminate Rush Limbaugh as we’ve

seen other networks terminate people for racist remarks in the past,” Sharpton said Wednesday night. “I’m shocked that we’re at Wednesday and we have not seen an apology from Mr. Limbaugh. We cannot sit back in silence. That would be consent and we would have lost self-respect.” Chris Berman, who anchors the ESPN show, said he did not believe Limbaugh's tone or intent was malicious. “As cut and dry as it seems in print, I didn’t think so when it went by my ears,” he said. “I probably should have looked to soften it. We’re sorry we upset a guy who got off to a rough start.” McNabb said someone on the show should have taken on Limbaugh. Among the other panelists are former players Michael Irvin and Tom Jackson, both of whom are black.

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The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: kaiminad@selway.umt.edu. Student/Faculty/Staff \$.90 per 5-word line/day Off Campus RATES \$1 per 5-word line/day LOST AND FOUND: The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Wool mitten in front of P.A.R.T.V. Building. Found week of Sept. 15-19. Call 243-2321 to ID.
FOUND: Brown glasses outside Knowles Hall. Call 591-1793 to ID.
LOST- monocular scope in computer lab LA206. Reward if returned, call 671-4028 or 243-3029.
Found: Watch in LA337 on 9/29/03. Call ext. 4860 to identify.
Found: Watch in LA337 on 9/29/03. Call campus extension 4860 and identify
LOST: CAMERA on oval on 9/25. Sentimental value! Call Liam 531-5746

PERSONALS

BE SURE...get tested. Free, anonymous HIV counseling & testing...243-2122 and press 1.
Curry Health Center provides urgent care nights and weekends. Need help NOW? Use West entrance after hours or call our Medical Clinic at 243-2122.
Transformations- A support group for survivors of relationship violence. Abuse affects us physically, emotionally and spiritually and healing takes time. Let us help. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of relationship violence. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs.
Reclaiming Ourselves- Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault. Please call 243-5244 for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs.

HELP WANTED

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS NEEDED. No experience required all looks & ages. Earn \$100-300 a day. Call 1-888-820-0167 ext U331.
Looking for a student pursuing a career in special ed., or who has a live interest in autism. Our 22-year-old son needs a job coach/companion during the week in the afternoon. Above average hourly wage. Call for interview 543-0003
Spring Creek Lodge Academy, a special purpose private located 15 miles NW of Thompson Falls, is currently taking applications for the following openings: Montana Certified Secondary Teachers, 2 shifts: M - Th and W-Sa 8:30 AM to 6:30 PM. For more information and an appointment for an interview, call (406) 827-4354 or send an e-mail to larry@blueslide.com
Live-in Nanny for two small children. Ref's required call jennifer 541-8222
Cosmetologist- seeking creative, fun, motivated professional. Immediate full time position. Paid per service. You make OWN schedule. Fill out application at 2683 Palmer Suite B
Fighters wanted for Wednesday Night at the Fights in Missoula. No experience necessary - \$125 to the winners, \$50 to the losers. Ring Girls wanted, \$10 plus per hour. Call 1-888-702-4007
Licensed Daycare and Preschool Assistant Needed 10 hours per week, T/Th AM., M/F PM. Awesome workplace. Call 543-0556/728-7133 Karl.
Cuddle Bugs Daycare needs substitute child care providers. Pick up applications at 2612 South Ave. W.
The Missoula Family YMCA is seeking confident individuals that know the game of basketball to be GYM MONITORS. Friday evening 5:30-9:30, Oct. 20 - Dec 12 (Non games Halloween of Thanksgiving) Six week commitment required. Free Ymca membership included. Apply at the YMCA 3000 S. Russell.

The Missoula Family YMCA is seeking a unique individual that enjoys working with 4,5, &6 year olds and knows the basics of sports. (basketball, baseball, hockey, soccer) to teach our Rookie Sports class. Mondays & Wednesdays 10:15 - 11:15am. Free YMCA membership included. Apply at the YMCA 3000 S. Russell.
Bartending Positions in Missoula area Up to \$200/shift. No experience necessary. Call 728-8477

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL Proofreading/Editing, \$1.00/page - 542-0837.
PC/Laptop related issues..Call - BUSINESS CONNECTION - 30% Student discount 370-8087
Fraternities - Sororities - Clubs - Student Groups Earn \$1,000-2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 93-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com
NEED A TUTOR? Students Tutoring Students (STS) has individual tutoring available for most 100 & 200 level courses for only \$4.50 an hour. (You may even be eligible for free tutoring!) Contact STS, Lommasson Center 276, or call 243-2294
THE WALK-IN TUTORING CENTER has FREE tutoring available for Math, Economics, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, nd Psychology. For a list of specific courses and tutoring schedule contact the Students Tutoring Students office, Lommasson Center 276, or call 243-2294.
Creation Station Licensed Daycare and Preschool. AM Spots Available Call 728-7133/543-0556 Karl.

TYPING

A to Z Word Processing. Resumes, Typing and Transcriptions. www.atozwordprocessing.com

FOR SALE

FORGET YOUR ROOMMATE'S BIRTHDAY? Dash to the Peace Center nearby at 519 S. Higgins for something really special! Fair Trade, too.
Wonderful trailer for sale in nice court. \$250.00 lot rent. \$16,000. CHEAP LIVING. Call 728-6624

AUTOMOTIVE

1988 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 57K Power windows, locks, and mirrors. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Immaculat condition. \$10,000 542-2885
BEAT CAMPUS PARKING! For less than a can of pop a day, you can cruise around in a Peugeot Scooter from Montana Harley-Davidson. High quality, economic, and best of all: no parking hassles. Montana Harley-Davidson-Buell-Ducati 2315 South Avenue West 721-2154 www.mtharley.com

WANTED TO RENT

Local Inventor needs workshop. Have extra space? Will Pay (406) 360-6888

FOR RENT

WEEKEND CABINS - \$33-\$55/night. 251-6611, www.bigsky.net/fishing Rock Creek Cabins.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Temporary female roommate needed for serious student. Must move in by 11/01/03. Bethany 240-7174

One room available in 2Bdrm apt. Available ASAP. Rent \$292.50 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call (406) 480-0108

MISCELLANEOUS

UM Men's Club Soccer. Tuesday - Thursday 6:00 Dornblaser.
www.montanamaps.com

BE A BARTENDER IN MISSOULA

Be a Bartender. Must be 18 or older. Make \$100-\$150 per. night. Job placement in Missoula. Get Certified Call 728-TIPS (8477)

COMPUTERS

Have a Mac? Have Problems? Call Peet at 370-4566. Reduced rates for students and contract work. Also willing to trade.

EMPLOYMENT

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED \$250 a day potential Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext 417